

HUGHES IN THE LEAD

New York Campaign Now
Nearing Critical Point.

FACTIONS PLAY A PART

Discontent Is Rife Among Both
Parties This Fall.Democrats in the City and Repub-
licans Up State in Rebellion, Mak-
ing Situation Complex—McCarren's
Fight on Hearst Is Bitter and Will
Cost Candidate Thousands of
Votes—Lumber Corporation Charges.New York, Oct. 14.—The campaign on
both sides is now nearing a critical point
in this State, and before the week is over
it may be pretty definitely settled who
will win. Thus far the Republicans, whose
candidate for governor is Charles
E. Hughes, seem to have the better of
it, but this does not mean that Hearst
is out of the race. Far from it. If it
were not for the complicated situation on
the Democratic side in the city of New
York, the chances are that the betting
would be even money, instead of 2 to 1
against Hearst, as the odds now are.It is undeniable, however, that the situ-
ation to-day is anything but favorable to
Mr. Hearst. His determination to run in-
dependent candidates for senate, assembly,
and Congress in New York County has
raised the fiercest kind of row among
the leaders of the various districts, who
consented to support Hearst only because
they thought their local tickets would be
not opposed. In their hearts the Tam-
many people have no love for Hearst, and
the threatened opposition to their local
tickets by the Independence League was
the last straw.

Alarmed by Revolt.

Within the last few days the threatening
character of the prospective revolt has
been brought home to Mr. Hearst, and
he has been made to realize what a disas-
trous effect such a revolt would have upon
his cause. The result of the warnings
he has received has, it is said, caused
him to change his tactics with respect to
the situation here, and it is now con-
fidently predicted that most of, if not all,
the Independence nominations in New York
County will be withdrawn.The Brooklyn situation, however, grows
worse every day. There does not seem
a chance in the world for patching up
the fight between Hearst and McCarren,
the Democratic leader. The two men con-
tinue to widen and all indications point
toward the knife. The Senator has been
quoted as saying that Hearst would lose
the borough by 7,000. Bets of even money
are now being made that Mr. Hearst will
lose Kings by 3,000. It is evident that Mc-
Carren will leave no stone unturned to
beat Hearst in that territory.The virtual dismissal of Dr. Woodbury,
the street cleaning commissioner, by the
mayor indicates in a small degree the bit-
terness of the row. When McCarren
found out that the employees of the de-
partment in Brooklyn were apparently for
Hearst, he demanded that Superintendent
Clarke, who had charge of the work of
the department in Kings, be transferred
and the department reorganized in such
manner that it would be against Hearst.
McCarren's idea was to put one of his
own men in Clarke's place and make a
political machine of the street cleaning de-
partment in Brooklyn, which he could
use against Dr. Woodbury, however
hulking and how he is no longer street
cleaning commissioner.

Tammany Not Hesitating.

This is only one of the many incidents
happening here recently to show the hos-
tility to Hearst within the Democratic or-
ganization. Apparently no effort is being
made here by the regulars to boost
his cause. The Tammany leaders
show no desire to get out and hustle for
him. They are sitting back waiting for
the last day on which Independence nomi-
nations may be filed.There is trouble, too, in the league since
the rank and file of the organization has
found out that it is a corporation and that
Independence nominations can be made
without the consent of the executive com-
mittee, which is controlled absolutely by
Mr. Hearst.Many of these members, relying on
what Mr. Hearst has said in the past about
Tammany Hall and its leader, wish to
cut loose entirely from Charles F. Mur-
phy and run independent tickets in every
district. The commission, which was sent
to wait on Mr. Hearst about this phase
of the campaign, got but scant courtesy
from him. From the way they were
treated, it is judged that there will be
a severe free Independence candidates in the
first fall in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Headquarters Are Deserted.

Not only is the local organization not
putting forth any efforts to give the
campaign, but the State commission, of
which William J. Conners, of Buffalo, is
the chairman, shows absolutely no signs
of life, and the handsomely furnished
headquarters in the Victoria have come
to be looked upon as a joke. No Demo-
crats call, and no information about the
campaign can be obtained there.In spite of all these drawbacks and
ominous signs Mr. Hearst himself has
been making wonderful progress with the
voters up-State. He is practically mak-
ing the campaign alone, as all the pos-
sible want to see and hear him. His vari-
ous trips have disclosed that he is un-
usually strong in manufacturing towns,
and that many Republican workmen
who voted for McKinley and Roosevelt
are going to cast their ballots for him.
There are several spots in the rural re-
gions, too, where the Republican defec-
tion to Hearst is large.The Republicans have become somewhat
alarmed by the inroads Mr. Hearst is
making into their territory up-State, and
a great cry against overconfidence has
come from headquarters. Even Mr.
Hughes has warned his followers against
the ancient enemy—general apathy.Then, too, the numerous factional fights
within the party throughout the State
are giving the managers something to
worry about. It is noticed that many
of the old war horses, including Lou
Payne, ex-Gov. Odell, and Railroad Com-
missioner Armstrong, are not taking
much interest in the campaign. It is es-
timated, however, that their activity
would actually help Mr. Hearst. There is
a strong feeling on both sides against
bosses in this State.

Attacks Hearst Corporations.

Mr. Hughes got home this morning from
his trip up-State, and he will start to-
morrow to make a series of speeches in
the State.

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia, fair to-
day, with slowly rising tempera-
ture. To-morrow partly cloudy;
light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

LOCAL.

Speaker Cannon sees the President.
Big real estate deal in progress.
Rockefeller gives \$25,000 to Colored Y.
M. C. A.Sisters to erect statue to Handel.
Street car conductor attempts suicide.

POLITICAL.

New York campaign nearing critical
point.
No currency reform wanted, says Can-
non.
Representative Watson says Republi-
cans will win in West.

TELEGRAPHIC.

White Sox are champions of the world.
One hundred thousand in riot at Paris
race course.
Autos dash along mountain ledge with
fatal results.American Bankers' Association meets
Tuesday.
Negro tenement house in New York
set on fire; two dead.

POPE'S PHYSICIAN IS ILL.

Dr. Lippold, Despite Serious Afflic-
tion, Pays Regular Visits.Rome, Oct. 14.—The diagnosis of the
illness of Dr. Lippold, the Pope's physi-
cian, does not make it certain whether
he is suffering from cancer or ulceration
of the stomach, but he will be operated
upon at the end of the month. Although
he is weak and generally keeps to his
bed, he continues to visit the Pope twice
weekly.He requested that the reports of the
Pope's ill-health be denied. He declared
that all traces of his holiness' gout have
disappeared since May.He exercises twice daily, walking over
five miles in the Vatican gardens. The
audience he gives serves as a diversion
and does not fatigue him. His kindly
words Dr. Lippold, insisting that his
visits should be discontinued. Yesterday
he said: "You are the patient, doctor, not
I."

\$150,000 GIFT FROM BRIDE

Bertha Krupp Will Give Workmen
Large Sum on Wedding Day.Lieut. von Bohnen, the Bridegroom,
Was Once Third Secretary of the
German Embassy in This City.Berlin, Oct. 14.—The sum of \$150,000
will be divided to-morrow among the 50,000
workmen at the Krupp Works at Essen
in honor of the wedding of Bertha Krupp
and Dr. Gustav von Bohnen and Hal-
bach. The couple were married civilly
yesterday. The religious ceremony will
take place to-morrow, when Emperor
William will be present.Washington society and high officialdom
is deeply interested in the wedding of
Lieut. Gustav von Bohnen and Halbach
and Fraulein Bertha Krupp, daughter
of the dead "cannon king" of Germany,
which is to take place to-day at Essen,
Germany, the bride's home.Lieut. von Bohnen is well remembered
by the older social set here, having been
very popular while stationed at the Ger-
man Embassy here as third secretary.
That was in 1889, almost twenty years
ago, von Bohnen at that time being about
nineteen years old. None of the secre-
taries or attaches who served with him
while he was doing duty here are to be
found at the German Embassy now, hav-
ing since been promoted and transferred
to other posts in various parts of the
world.Young von Bohnen's grandfather was
an officer on the Northern side during
the civil war. Some of his descendants
now live in Philadelphia. The Halbach
grandfather made a fortune in this coun-
try and took it back to Baden, his native
country, where he again returned to Ger-
many.

FIGHT FOR \$50,000,000.

Wister-Walker Will Contest May
Open to-day at Philadelphia.Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—The fight for
\$50,000,000 left by William Weightman,
the chemist, may begin to-morrow. Both
sides in the Wister-Walker will contest
declare that they are ready to proceed to
trial.Mrs. Annie Wister Walker, the next-
eldest woman in the world after Bertha
Krupp and Hetty Green, will arrive to-
morrow to defend the fortune left by
her father.Besides her in the court will be Mrs.
Richard Meir, daughter of Mrs. Jones
Vester, who brought the suit.
Mrs. Meir sides with Mrs. Walker
against her mother, and if the case goes
on trial some jury disclosures are prom-
ised.

WAR SHIPS BECOME OBSOLETE.

British Admiralty Plans to Condemn
Twelve Fighting Vessels.London, Oct. 13.—The Standard asserts
that the admiralty intends to pay off
eight first class battle ships and four
armored cruisers, and to strike eight
first class battle ships from the sea-
going list before the end of the
year. The result of this will be that the
ships in home and near waters will num-
ber from eighteen to twenty battle ships
instead of twenty-four, and eight instead
of twelve armored cruisers. There will
be five ships in the Mediterranean squad-
ron instead of seven. Thus the sea-going
strength of the fleet will be reduced
about one-fourth.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK.

Head-on Collision of Two Freight
Trains in South Carolina.Winnings, S. C., Oct. 14.—As the re-
sult of a head-on collision between two
freight trains on the Southern Railway
to-day, the crew of one of the trains was
killed. Three of the crew of the other
train were seriously injured.
The dead are:
D. M. DIXON, conductor.
J. T. McPHERSON, engineer.
HARRY GATES, fireman.
The wreck was caused, it is announced,
by the failure of the operator at Colum-
bia to deliver orders to one of the freight
trains.

Something New.

Orchestra at Hotel Regent every night
from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

FIRED BY PARIS MOB

100,000 in Race-track Riot
Destroy Betting Booths.

HUNDRED PERSONS HURT

Fight with Authorities at Long-
champs Lasts Four Hours.Crowd, Maddened by Favorite Being
Left at the Post, Seize Money of
Bookmakers and Fight Each Other
in Their Frenzy—Famous "Guer-
rillas" Lead in Attack—Money
Scattered in All Directions.Paris, Oct. 14.—The first real riotous
demonstration in France since the riots
of May 1 last, took place in the Long-
champs Race Course this afternoon, and
as a result fighting lasted for over four
hours between the authorities and a mob
of frantic people, and more than 100 per-
sons injured, several fatally.Men and women were assaulted and in-
jured, shots were fired, and the mob, in
the excess of its fury, resorted to incen-
dianism, burning the betting booths and
twice attempting to set fire to the grand-
stand.There were probably 100,000 persons at
the race course when the racing began.
It was a crowd typical of Parisian life,
men, women, and children, dressed in
their best, and apparently care-free and
bent on making the most of the day's
holiday, being there.The cause of the rioting was the crowd's
belief that there had been a false start.
When this belief spread, which it did
like an electric shock, the people seemed
to go mad, but with a clear and definite
purpose, namely, to wreak vengeance on
the managers of the races and the opera-
tors of the betting system, the Paris
Mutual.

Favorite Left at Post.

The trouble started when the third race
was called. Only three horses got away.
Those left at the post included the fa-
vorite. The start was so patently false
in public estimation that the people sus-
pected the horses would be recalled, but
this was not done, and as soon as the
spectators realized that there was to be
no recall, those in the grandstand be-
came extremely excited and those in the
immense field seemed to go wild. As one
man the crowd cried, "Catch the robber!"Those in the field made a rush for the
many betting booths, which form practi-
cally one building in the field, and demand-
ed their money. They contended them-
selves with demanding only momentarily;
then they stormed the booths, set them
on fire, and assaulted their occupants. Men
and women were knocked down and tum-
bled over each other.The men about the booths were seem-
ingly crazy or drunk, and waved over
their heads great rolls of bank notes,
which had been taken from the cashiers.
The night made the crowd worse than
ever. They overpowered the booth keep-
ers, both talliesmen and cashiers.Bills and gold and silver pieces flew
in all directions. The crowd fought and
scrambled for the money, and many were
injured. Meanwhile the fire spread. The
crowds in the grandstand were also
frenzied, but were somewhat less vio-
lent. They demanded their money at the
bookmakers and denouncers of the race.
Guerrillas take a hand.While doing this a gang of the famous
"Guerrillas of Paris," who congregated at
the track, made an assault on the place
where the mutuels are sold, and although
the men in charge tried in every way to
secrete their money, they failed, and the
crowd succeeded in getting away with \$50,000.Twice flames started in the cheaper
part of the grandstand, papers being used
to encourage the flames, but the stand
was not burned. When the firemen
reached the scene the infuriated mob
would not let them reach the burning
booths.The mob cut the harness of the horses
attached to the fire engines, and the
animals, which were at high tension and
frightened by the screams, galloped across
the course, and many were injured before
the dense crowd, bearing down many per-
sons.The police and gendarmes were power-
less. They were treated by the crowd
almost the same as the bet takers, and
several of them were injured before re-
inforcements arrived. The police authori-
ties ordered the race stopped for the
day, but the crowd refused to go home.

Order at Last Restored.

In the meantime aid was summoned
from the city. M. Lepine, prefect of
police, arrived and the crowd ceased
him, but even from him they demanded
that he refund their money. M. Lepine
restored order. His reinforcements slowly
and with difficulty forced the crowd
from the field, but not before the iron
chairs the women had occupied had been
hurled even at the policemen.The fire had destroyed every one of the
seventy-five booths and the tall tower
where the races are bulletined before it
was got under control. The damage
amounts to \$20,000.The pool sellers said that only \$2,000
was stolen by the rioters, but report
places the money thus lost as high as
\$30,000.It was the worst outbreak that ever oc-
curred at this the greatest race course
in France. There was a similar one at
Colombes sixteen years ago, and one since
at Vincennes.

Street Car Kills Child.

New York, Oct. 14.—Alexander P. Mc-
Grath, a four-year-old child, of 29 West
Ninety-eighth street, was run over and
instantly killed by a street car to-day.
The motorman, James Boyle, was arrest-
ed. After the accident a mob gathered
and threats were made to lynch the mo-
torman.

Army Captain Is Acquitted.

Manila, Oct. 13.—Capt. Ira L. Freder-
dell, of the Quartermaster's Department,
U. S. A., who has been on trial before a
court-martial, charged with the misap-
propriation of the funds of the depart-
ment with which he is credited, has been
acquitted.If you are thinking of life insurance,
why not get the best? See Raymond &
Attie, General Agents, 28 Colorado
Bldg.

MONUMENT TO BURGLAR.

Stone Erected Over Grave of Man
Killed While Robbing.St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 14.—In the little
cemetery at Sheldon a gravestone has
just been erected bearing this inscription:"Unknown man shot in Jenkins & Gil-
pin Company's store, while burglarizing
the safe on the night of October 13, 1904."
This stone, which cost \$25, was erected
by George I. Stebbins, selectman of the
town, as administrator of the dead man's
estate. At the time of his death \$18 was
found in his pocket. Of this \$18 he had
been used for burial, gravestone, and
settlement of the estate. The remainder
will be held in trust by the town of
Sheldon for seventeen years, and at the
end of that period, if no one claims it,
the money goes to the town.

BANDIT KILLS WATCHMAN.

After Attempting to Hold Up Street
Car He Slays While Fleeing.San Francisco, Oct. 14.—In Oakland
this morning a footpad attempted to hold
up a street car. He shot and fatally
wounded John M. Tenny, the motorman,
and a block farther away in his
flight he met William P. Trubey, a
night watchman, whom he shot dead.
A description of the bandit fits that of
the burglar who recently shot Policeman
Hodgkins and escaped on a bicycle.

NINE DIE IN FRENCH WRECK.

Railroad Collision at Epervan In-
jures Nineteen Others.Paris, Oct. 14.—Nine persons were killed
and nineteen injured in a railroad col-
lision to-day at Epervan, Department of
Puy de Loire. The train was standing
at the station when a locomotive dashed
into it.

SCORES SAVED AT FIRE

Two Negroes Dead in Incen-
diary Blaze in New York.

LIVES OF 125 ENDANGERED

Tenement Filled with Sleeping Hu-
manity Set on Fire—Panic-stricken
Inmates of the Building, with Dif-
ficulty, Saved by the Firemen.

Many Overcome by the Smoke.

New York, Oct. 14.—Two negroes are
dead, and four probably fatally hurt,
as the result of an incendiary fire that started
in the cellar of the five-story tenement
house at 5 Christopher street just after
daylight Sunday. The lives of 125
inmates were endangered by the fire and
the firemen made many thrilling rescues.
The dead:
BERTA BRYON, forty-seven years of age;
GUTH TRACY, twenty-seven years of age.The seriously hurt:
Lottie Small, female, William, William
Williams, and Ruth Baker.The house in which the fire started is
a human beehive, more than fifty fami-
lies being domiciled there. As usual, the
fire escapes were useless, being cluttered
up with household utensils, &c. Lorenzo
Miller, living on the ground floor, smell-
ing smoke, and jumping from his bed ran
around the corner to the house of Engine
Company No. 18, on West Tenth street,
and gave the alarm.

Vainly Try to Get Out.

Before the engine company reached the
scene the windows of the big structure
were filled with a terrified horde of
humanity—men, women, and children in
their night robes, shrieking and vainly
trying to make their way to the street.
A double alarm was turned in, and the
members of Engine Company No. 18,
seizing their scaling ladders, started in
to get the people out.Firemen Robinson and Halpin climbed
to the fifth floor, and wedged in the win-
dow found Maria Williams, overcome by
smoke and unconscious. She weighs more
than 200 pounds, but the firemen started
down the ladder with her.As they reached the level of the fourth
floor, Ruth Tyson, who had got out on a
fire escape, became panic-stricken, not
withstanding that help was near, and
jumped from the structure. Her body
struck the two firemen, who were carry-
ing the Williams woman down, and for a
time it seemed that they would follow
the Tyson woman to the pavement below.
They managed to regain their grip on
the scaling ladder and on their burden,
although badly shaken by the falling
woman.

Dies After Being Rescued.

They landed the Williams woman on
the pavement and went back to the upper
story, where they, with the assistance of
other firemen, who were on the scene,
rescued all of the other inmates of that
floor. Halpin brought down Etta de Lyon,
who was unconscious from smoke, but
she died before the ambulance arrived.
The firemen carried fifty persons to the
street, some of the names being thrilling
in the extreme.All of those hurt received their injuries
by being overcome by smoke and falling
while trying to make their way to the
street by way of the fire escapes.
The police and the fire marshal are con-
ducting an investigation to fix the re-
sponsibility for the fire. It is alleged that
former tenants had threatened to "get
even," and the police are now trying to
locate them.The property loss by the fire will not
exceed \$1,000.

MUNICIPAL PLANT A FAILURE.

Milwaukee Tires of Ownership and
Wants Contract Garbage System.Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—After a trial
of more than eight years, Milwaukee is
about to abolish its municipal garbage
plant. Health Commissioner Ruding,
who assumed charge of the health de-
partment some months ago, when Mayor
Becker was elected, favors the plan to
contract with the city, and says that by so
doing the city can save from \$20,000 to
\$60,000 a year.

Y. M. C. A. in Vile Crusade.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—An active campaign
against vice has been mapped out by
the Chicago Y. M. C. A. The league will
begin its fight with attacks on 5-cent the-
aters, the "red-light" district, dance
halls, and the license allowed on lake ex-
cursion boats.

Mrs. Davis Is Slightly Better.

New York, Oct. 14.—At the Hotel Ma-
jestic it was stated to-night that the
condition of Mrs. Virginia Jefferson Davis,
who is ill in her apartment there, is slightly improved.

SOX ARE CHAMPIONS

National League Team Crush-
ed in Final Struggle.

BROWN A LOSING CARD

Dr. White, for Americans, In-
vincible After Bad Start.Seven Runs Scored Off the Cubs
Three-fifths Settled the National
League Club's Chances of Winning
World's Championship—Comisky
Gives the Winning Players \$15,000.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Final Game—Americans, 8; Nationals, 3.

First game—Americans, 2; Na-
tionals, 1.
Second game—Nationals, 7; Ameri-
cans, 1.
Third game—Americans, 3; Na-
tionals, 6.
Fourth game—Nationals, 1; Ameri-
cans, 6.
Fifth game—Americans, 8; Na-
tionals, 6.Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Chicago
Americans beat the Chicago Nationals to-
day by the score of 8 to 3.
Overwhelmed, crushed under a storm
of hits, the National League leaders fell
before the Sox, and the glories of the
world's championship go to the White
Sox of Comiskey.The Cubs trusted the helm in the de-
cisive game to Mordecai Brown, and he
proved a broken reed, for the White Sox
lammed and slammed him, and the battle
of his was like rain upon a fire-clad
roof. He should have been removed in
the first round, and Capt. Chance kept
him in and tempted fortune too far. In
the second inning Brown was driven out.
Big Overall pitched well, but it was too
late.Dr. White worked for the Sox and
started badly. Then he grew invincible
and pitched on in game fashion till the
finish. The Cubs fretted and stormed
and tried their utmost to put Doc
on the run, but the slender fellow kept
his head and tamed the terrors. His
support wobbled at times, but at the
pinch was steady as a rock.

Donahue's Great Fielding.

Donahue was a center of attraction
as he has done all through the series.
So he did to-day, stopping mad throws
right and left, scooping up the hot shots
from the earth and saving run after
run, generally by making the third put
out of the inning on some chance that
seemed impossible.On the Cubs side Artie Hoffman was
the fielding star, and twice he made
catches in the crowd—catches that
seemed booked for the safest kind of
hits.
There was a tenth man on the Sox
side, but his name will not be found in
the tabulated score. This unknown hero
was a quiet little person who was sitting
on the ground in the right field. With
the Sox booming away in the first in-
ning, and the fight at a stage where a
hit or out meant everything, a long fly
went out to Schulte. Backing into the
crowd, Schulte made ready for the catch
and he was suddenly and completely
knocked off his feet. He fell, and he
kicked him lightly, and disconnected him
so that the ball fell safe. Schulte sought
for him a moment later, and yearned to
meet and converse with him, but he had
gone, and he could not find him.The crowd totaled 32,232. More could
have gone in, but Comiskey shut the
doors, so that the performers might have
better room in which to play.

White Pools His Critics.

Good judges opined that it was rank
foolishness to send in the fragile White
Sox after the loss of the previous day.
It looked so when Hoffman crashed one
into left, Sheppard sacrificed, and
Schulte pulled the ball into the crowd.
Hoffman scoring. That was all for the
first inning, but it was enough to over-
whelm the West Side segment of the mul-
titude. Not for long, however. The Sox
were still full of the hits from the pre-
ceding day, and proceeded to demon-
strate at the expense of Mr. Brown.The crowd, armed with a shotgun, took
itself present, Hahn walked to the dish
and drove a hit into the lot. Jones
forced him, but Isbell was right there
with his newly discovered batting eye,
and he also cracked a hit. Davis saw
how easy it looked, and drove a high fly
at Schulte. That agile young man backed
into the crowd for it, but the little spel-
ler spoiled his plans, Jones scoring on
the mis-hit. Instantly there was a la-
vigorous convention with Compe-
O'Loughlin at the plate. Schulte huddled
in to report that some rude partizan of
the Sox had rudely kicked him and pre-
vented him from getting his fix. Chance
and Kling talked nobly, and Jones took
a hand, but O'Loughlin ordered him to go
and sit down.The multitude in the big
chopped into the debate with great ef-
fect, and it looked as though the world's
championship might be decided by a fer-
retted game when O'Loughlin got im-
patient and looked at his watch.

Cubs Yield to Caprice.

Finally the Cubs reluctantly withdrew
from the arena and the Sox again turned
their attention to Mr. Brown, who was
nervously peering the earth and trying
to choke the ball to death out in the box.
Robe obliged with a crack to Thayer,
who nailed Isbell at the plate, and after
Bohe gaily stole second, Donahue landed
on a straight one for two bags, and
brought Robe home—the only hit being three
runs. Donahue was an easy out.On this decisive day the Sox were
the focus of the Cubs when they went to
bat in the second, two runs to the lead.
It was the critical moment for grim de-
termination, but it does not help much
unless it is well timed with home ef-
fect, and it looked as though the world's
championship might be decided by a fer-
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